

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Revive the YBMA Now

Promotion Needed

Word From Home

Despite the temporary stalemate in Western Europe, the war wears along with our armies and fleets, and is approaching final victory, and so everywhere in America what's left of civilian economy is beginning to get busy on postwar plans.

It seems to me this is the logical time for hope to revive its Young Business. Men's association are writing this on October 2, 1944. It may be October 2, 1945, before we have either the manpower or economic opportunity to put on a community program—but a year's leeway is none too much.

Get your organization going now, and by next October you'll have a year's reserve in dues, plus a year's operating practice.

In our community business we frequently make the mistake of getting into action too late and running too close on funds. That's because community business is everybody's business—and there's nobody's.

If the private citizen buys War Bonds to help his country and lay up a reserve to buy those things he can't buy now, it's still more practical for the community to lay in some promotion funds now again, since when promotion will be needed and must be paid for.

That's why the YBMA should be organized now—perhaps a year before it will be vitally needed. We have a big job of promotion to do out in our trade territory, and nothing good would be awaiting good will making the folks of our trading and community center in the time to come when money won't be running out of everybody's ears and trade will come a bit tougher.

* * * * *

The Star heard Sunday from Capt. Henry Zander Holly, one-time all-state football star, now with the Army in France. Captain Holly, writing in to change his APO number, says:

"In the future will you please send my copies of The Star to the above address. In doing so I shall appreciate receiving them more quickly."

I must add, of course, while writing, that the good old Star is really appreciated here in France, although the editions are a bit old when they get here.

Captain Holly's letter received Sunday, October 1, was dated September 21-10 days in transit. Newspaper mail is much slower, and I imagine the boys are lucky to get a paper only a month old. When you consider the bulk of newspapers is remarkable that the Army and Navy have been able to handle this transport problem at all.

But it makes you feel good to know that the fighting forces are still tied close to home by the sound of the home paper—even though it does come late.

BY JAMES THRASHER

Still Eating

All year pessimistic reports of the food situation have blown upon the public in cold gusts of alarm. But now, the Department of Agriculture has dispelled them with the comforting assurance that civilian America will go right on eating through the rest of 1944, and probably into 1945.

There was the acute labor shortage on the farm and in food processing industries. There was the drought. Then abundance gave up to plague and full of eggs. Warehouses were piled high with frozen foods, and no ice for refrigerator cars. And when the cars did move, heavy traffic delayed them. But we're going to eat.

We don't say these fears and alarms were groundless, either. We do contend that the trend of A.D.A. estimates is cause for pride to everyone who had anything to do with food raising and distributing this year.

According to these estimates there will be lots of fruit and vegetables (fresh and canned), abundant food grains, plenty of the cheaper grades of meat.

There will be less butter, than in the memory of the oldest inhabitants, but on the other hand there should be plenty of milk to go around. All this, of course, takes into account the feeding of our soldiers and taking care of lend-lease and other exports. Yes, it's been a good year.

Along with this heartening information the D. of A. has thrown in a chart which is enlightening and intriguing. It shows our eating habits in the vegetable, dried and canned and white and yellow categories over a period of 34 years. It gives evidence that the efforts of the nutritionists and slim-silhouette advocates have borne fruit—or perhaps carrots—in the last three decades.

Until point rating becomes temporarily reversed the trend of the humble potato was slowly moving into a class with the poison mushroom. Our per capita spud consumption dropped from 195 pounds in 1909 to 121 in 1939. And even in point-rated 1943 it was only 130. On the other hand, we've increased 94.5 pounds of legumes and yellow vegetables in 1942 and 88.1 last year, as against 60.7 pounds in 1919. (Apparently nobody ate enough fresh forage before then to be worth keeping track of.)

Today potato consumption is rising, and that of vegetables has dipped. It's only a wartime phenomenon which can't last. With plenty and plenty, the slimming diet and starvation diet will again come into its own and the starchy spud will continue its decline. So revel in the creamy goodness of mashed potatoes and the delectable joys of home-fried while it's still patriotic to do so.

ARKANSANS PROMOTED

Washington, Oct. 2—(AP)—The War Department announced today the temporary promotion from first lieutenant to captain of Edward Jack McCaughan, 3d Art. First Lieutenant Charles Lee Craig, of Paragould, has been ordered to active duty.

Hope Star

45TH YEAR: VOL. 45—NO. 299

Star of Hope, 1929; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1944

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Showdown Due If Japs Fight in Philippines

By HAMILTON W. FARON
Washington, Oct. 2—(AP)—Run-
ning ahead of schedule, with
likely the Pacific war is nearing a
showdown stage, but the end is not in
sight.

Strategy adopted by the Japanese high command when American
forces land in the Philippines may indicate the future course of
the war. Two possibilities stand out:

1. The Japanese may elect to
run major strength into an effort to retain those islands. They
are rich in raw materials and
stand as a major defense for
shipping lines to other enemy-held
sources to the south.

2. The enemy may conserve his
machines of war and choose to
fight a holding war.

Many observers believe likely
that the second course will be
chosen. They point out that Japan
has years to pile vast quantities
of supplies on stockpiles that
already were huge before the war
started.

With those added quantities of
materials and supplies available, Japan
is wholly prepared that, even
without the addition of any new
territory, could continue to wage effective warfare for many
months, possibly years.

Those who feel that the Japanese
will follow a policy of drawing out
the war to the bitter end—in
hopes that the American people
will never be willing to agree to a
negotiated peace—cite also the cold
statistics of supply.

As the victorious Allied forces
drive the Japanese back from
island to island, enemy supply lines
become shorter and stronger. Conversely, Allied lines grow by thousands
of miles, adding to the problems
of movement of supplies and
men.

When—and where—the big
surface engagement long sought by
American naval men will be fought
depends also upon the decision of
the enemy command after the Philippine
campaign opens. It could be
that a naval battle will occur there
from the viewpoint of sound military judgment, it is
considered more likely that the fleet
will be conserved for protection of
the shortening supply lines and the
drawing-out of the war. If that is
done, the battered merchant fleet
probably could be convoyed in
sufficient strength along shorter lines
to keep the enemy war machine
running.

Aerial blows against Japanese
industries, certainly will play a big
part in the final crushing of that
enemy. But, excepting the B-29 Super-
fortresses, no planes yet have
been able to deliver heavy blows
against Japan's industrial regions.
Bases in China could help
solve the problem of how Japanese
industry can be destroyed from the
air, but there, for the present at
least, the outlook is not bright with
Japanese armies forcing abandonment
of air bases rather than
establishing new ones.

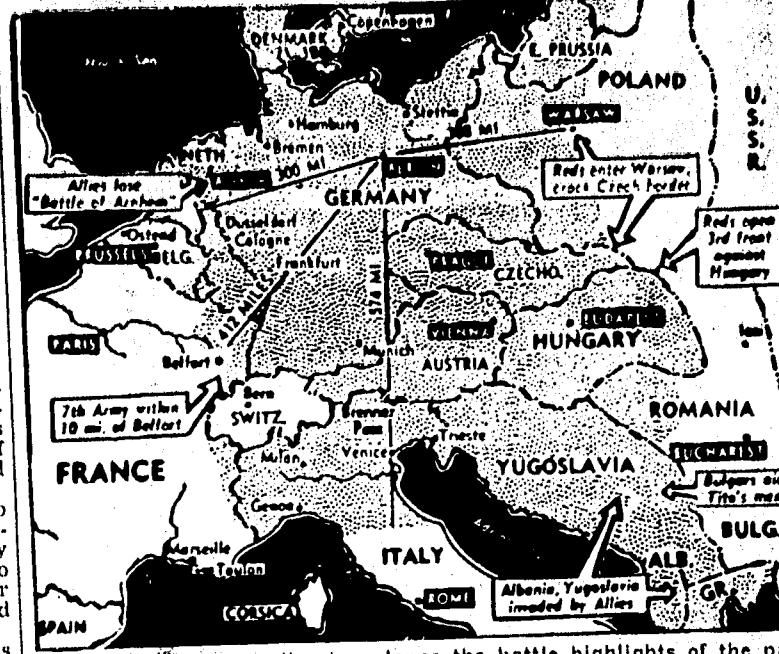
Japan's army hasn't been
tested on a large scale for
American ground forces but
military men agree it is a well trained
and well equipped fighting force.

AI Smith Seriously Ill in Hospital in New York City

New York, Oct. 2—(AP)—The con-
dition of former Governor Alfred E.
Smith, seriously ill in Rockefeller
Institute on Sept. 22, after having
been a patient at St. Vincent's hospital,
which he entered on Aug. 11
suffering from heat exhaustion.

A redhead's makeup should start
with a copper foundation.

A Week of War



This telemap tells at a glance the battle highlights of the past week in Europe. (NEA Telemap).



NETHERLANDS WAR MAP—Today's telemap pictures the war situation in the Netherlands. (NEA Telemap).

Fingerprint Test Upheld on Appeal

Little Rock, Oct. 2—(AP)—With
an unprecedented case the state
supreme court today held that peace
officers have the right to require
a person accused of a crime to
submit his fingerprints against
his consent and despite the fact
he had been released on bond.

Justice J. Robins and McFadden
dissented in the 5 to 2 decision,
which affirmed a union circuit
court judgment in the case of May-
nard and Japanese army hasn't been
tested on a large scale for
American ground forces but
military men agree it is a well trained
and well equipped fighting force.

At Dardanelle the only compress
in 18 days has been forced to
cancel its schedule and handle
only cotton that already has been
sold to buyers who have a standing
order to buy cotton against him.

Shannon appealed on the claim
that the order was an invasion of
his constitutional rights and that
he could not be forced to give evidence
against himself. The dissenting
justices said that as long as the
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Big Star



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

Copyright 1944 by T. M. REILLY U.S. PAT. OFF.

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By Galbraith

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Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas: considerate cloudiness this morning; bright and sunny, occasional rain in north and extreme west portions; cooler northwest portion.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1944

(AP)—Meets Associated Press
(NEA)—Meets Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Aachen Push May Mean Allies Moving in for

Analysis of
the News by
Mackenzie

Editorial Comment
Written today and
Moved by Telegraph

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication.

All Want Ads Cash in Advance.
One time—2c word, minimum 3c.
Three times—2c word, minimum 3c.
Four times—2c word, minimum 3c.
Five times—2c word, minimum 3c.
Six times—2c word, minimum 75c.
Seven times—2c word, minimum 75c.
Eight times—2c word, minimum 75c.
Nine times—2c word, minimum 75c.
Ten times—2c word, minimum 75c.
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Seven times—2c word, minimum 75c.
Eight times—2c word, minimum 75c.
Nine times—2c word, minimum 75c.
Ten times—2c word, minimum 75c.

Arts and Crafts, Advertising Insertions Only.

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

For Sale

1937 MASTER CHEVROLET
Eastland, Reasonable. See J. T. Mar-
tin, 500 South Hamilton. Hope, 21-11
21-11

COMPLETE SAWMILL WITH 300
International power unit, including
80 acres of hardwood and Will-
iams sawmill. 20-11
R. L. Blevins, Rt. 1.

FOR AUCTRACTS SEE ELLA
Monroe, Abstracter, C. L. & W.
Clerkhouse, 20-11

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Hobbies and novelties. Mike Patterson,
2 to 20. East 21-11

One CAST STEEL 6-EYE RAN-
GE. Warning Air Conditioner. \$60
cash. T. C. Garrett, Prescott,
28-31

Lost

CHEVROLET LOCK GAS CAP,
Chevrolet, return to Hope 20-11
office.

BEDROOM SUITE. MAY SEE
THREE YEAR OLD SADDLE
HORSE, one 8 year old sorrel
horse, one practically new west-
ern saddle. \$100.00. See
Giles Wiggins, 116 West Ave.,
29-61

Help Wanted

HAY, MIXED LESPEDEZA, PURE
white, 1000 lbs. \$10.00. See
Horace Alford, Hope, Route 3,
phone 9-44.

POLK HEREFORD BULL, 2½
years old, 894 lbs. \$100.00
See George Brown at Orchard
Henson and Fair, Tyler, 2-61

Real Estate for Sale

5-1/2 ACRES IN DOWNTOWN
HOPE. Buildings, lots and houses
available. See Tom Carroll, 23-11

ABOUT 10 ACRES IN SERRA
MURDOCK, natural gas. For
rent. \$100.00. See George Brown
to harveit on halves. About 1,500
acres. Phone Buck Powers,
27-61

DUPLEX APARTMENT, COM-
pletely furnished. Walk out apt.
in a room and a rest room.
Phone 2-31

Flashes of Life

Woodland Music
Reading, Pa., Oct. 2—(AP)—The
Woodland were filled with the
sound of their instruments as they
prepared to run down the source.

The German defensive operation
began when under threat of
attack. While they were repul-
sive, they were repulsive.

The phenomenon of the heavy
German counter-attacks throughout
the war has been noted.

It is believed that the Hitlerites
are trying to throw the Allies off
balance by means of the heavy
offensive which is boiling

up against the Reich.

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